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Sunday evening, although a whole battery following comprise the entire list: f nervous glances was unmasked at its ONLY two or three marriage licenses i

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ned this week shows a sad lack of apeciation on the part of the young men, a sad lack of opportunity on the part of e young ladies. STREET Commissioner Frank Rogers, i sily employed in mending his ways,

and as a consequence, our streets and highways are rapidly being placed in mos the month of August and for the quarter excellent condition. ending September 1st., has been furnish ed us by E. J. Ferris, Esq., of Little MR. MASON EVANS who has for son

ime been here as a member of the P.& Y Engineer Corps, has recently accepted a ion as the private secretary of Paul STOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE Vick, Esq., the President of the road. THE reseating of the High School build-

ng will be completed this week, and the shool will be opened on Monday next. Inder the new arrangement each schelar Range .623 inche Mean reduced to freezing pt 28.685 inche is provided with a seat entirely alone. W. F. JAMESTON will lecture to-morro Sunday—forenoon and evening; subject,
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the Bible, and the Women of the World,' t Wilcox Hall. All are cordially invited. On Sunday next the Rev. J. W. ingran will preach at the Disciple Church on the bject: "The Influence of Christ After His Death, or the Christ of History." All are invited, especially the doubting or unelieving.

ARRANGEMENTS are already being mad BLACK MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Patnesville, Ohio, 104 Madison for the 6th annual reunion of attery C., 1st O. V. A., which is to take HADRLER & DUKE-MERCHANT TAILORS and dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, &c., Milwaukee Block, Painesville, Ohio. lace there on the 19th inst. Gen. Gareld is expected to be present to delive

ill start from the ferry at the foot of have patiently waited, "nor ceased to State street to-day—Saturday—at 10:30
A. M. All who desire a delightful ride at a very small expense should avail themselves of this opportunity.

R. S. Wood, with characteristic generation of the confident that all will agree in pronouncing the Souvenire one of the course of the American citizens.

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sity, recently presented Marshal Quant with a very fine solid gold watch chain in onsideration of his watchfulness in general and of his care over his especial esablishment in particular.

A CERTAIN gentleman who supports the Frant and Wilson ticket, remarked that after all, there was a considerable differice in relations. For instance, it was etter that Vermont should go A(n)nti(e)reeley than for Granny Greeley. A gentleman of this place who has been

hewing gentian for some time past as a burgh Railroad held a meeting, at which cure for excess in the use of tobacco is R. McCormick, H. H. Hine, Geo. E. Paine, BOARDING HOUSE, No. 204 State st.
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informed, was found at the lake near Madison on Friday last. It was badly and everything else by which it could be ecognized. It was decently buried by

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evidently possesses a capability for unseem to possess a capability for unlimited bsorption. The latest aspirant for favor is John Root of Buffalo, who has commened to plaster every available space with roofs of the wonderful efficacy of his rem-

ONE of the largest carpet tirms in Northrn Ohio is that of Beckwith, Sterling & Co., of Cleveland. Keeping constantly on hand a very large stock, they are not only able to offer customers ample opportunity for selection, but are also able to give them the benefit of the bargains which they receive through their large purchases Their advertisement; will be found in an-

THE St. James Sunday School picnic which it was announced would be held on Friday last was postponed until the Those present seemed to enjoy themselve pretty well but we imagine that, even to the young, picnicing when the weather is so cool and the sky so overcast, must need a very lively and sentimental imagination o make it enjoyable.

one the less a mistake on the part of the proof-reader when the attention of our readers was last week called to the advertisement of Stone & Coffin as being that of Coffin of Cleveland keep one of the largest stocks of carpets, &c., in this section of the state, and all desiring to purchase any thing in that line will do well to give them A cold, chilly morning with a drizzling a call.

FRUIT of every kind is more than abundant, and peaches, in particular, are almost a drug in the market. Large quantitles are daily becoming too ripe for shipping, and thus thrown upon the market many instances, to be nearly nominal. I seems almost a pity that some method could not be devised to utilize this yield by exportation to England or other "furrin parts," which are now totally without

In consequence of the large amount of space given up in this number to purely local matters, several articles have been crowded out, but will appear in our next of magnesium before the season was ended.

At all events the weather during the past of the best entertainments in the land. At all events the weather during the past of the best entertainments in the land. Mr. Forbes we have found him a gentleman, and his dealing with the public has been honorable. He pays his bills promptly and furnishes one of the best entertainments in the land. At all events the weather during the past week has been much cooler, and linen coats are not so often seen as they were a few weeks since. The only people who have had no company in Cleveland that the cow with bran moistened with rum in the At all events the weather during the past ____

abandon the theory that the world was soon to come to an end, and that the pres-In pursuance of a call, the soldiers of Lake county assembled at the Court House, Thursday, Aug. 29th, for the purpose of electing a delegation to attend the county assembled at the Committee on Resolutions then made the following report:

1 isf.—Resolved, That we endorse the platform and nominations of the Cincip. In pursuance of a call, the soldiers ent season was sent as a novitiate to prepare people generally for what they had Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention to be held in Pittsburg, Sept. 17th. S. B. Lockwood was chosen Chairman, H. B. Steele. But few transfers of Real Estate have which flew into one of our churches last been placed on record the past week. The Secretary. Messrs. Young, Dockry and Norton was appointed Committee on Resolutions, and preambled the following which was unanimously adopted. S. B. Lockwood, Chairman,

Wm. Clayton to Angie M. Clark, Paines-ville, village lot No. 3, South street. H. B. STEELE, Sec'y. WHEREAS a call has been made upon u James H. Cook to Electa Wood, Perry acre in lot No. 26, and village lot No. 14 Sailors in the war against the rebellion, t give expression of our sentiments in re erence to the Presidential Candidates no Nancy Lamar to Harriet M. Nichols Painesville, lot No. 21, Fairport, before the American people; therefore, re

Wilson, as eminently capable, honorable and honest standard bearers of the Union Republican party, and recognize that par-ty as the only reliable friend and benefac-tor of the crippled and maimed veterans and soldiers and dependant orphans who are justly the wards of the Nation. 2nd.—'That we honor General Grant's past administration for its conciliatory yet firm and reliable course towards the rebel States in protecting the life and rights of the humblest citizens when called rights of the numbers celleds when carred upon by the legal authorities of those State in the suppression of the murderous Ki Klux bands that defied their local authorities.

ties and destroyed the peace and business prosperity of their own communities. 3d.—That we honor Gen. Grant's admin-istration for its eminent success in the peaceable solution of the Alabama claims nd especially its financial success in co 4th,—That we honor the administration and the Republican Congress for their wast reduction of the taxes of the people and for their fostering care of American

ndustries and manufactures thereby enhancing the best interests of the labor 5th.-That we remember the pernicion secession doctrines advocated by Horaco Greeley from 1860-1, thereby encouraging goes simply as a sample copy, in the bope ehellion and its horrors, and we also re

that it will prove sufficiently attractive to induce them to subscribe, either to that or to the Journal, with which it is given as a premium.

We are painfully aware that this, the first number, is late in its appearance, but there have been so many delays and disappointments, that for our part we teel a strong sense of satisfaction that it has been printed at all. To our friends who have patiently waited "nor coased to baye patiently waited "nor coased to states." 6th.—That we call upon patriotic citize

hope, and by its magic power repeople it with happy thoughts and fond dreams. It may be that we are not so sensible of the influence of sympathy as in adversity. Then the most stoic and unfeeling nature ronouncing the SOUVENIR one of the ourselves to use all honorable means a andsomest illustrated magazines in the our command to secure the election of Grant and Wilson who are in the best ountry, and in admitting that a years' sense the people's candidates.

Sth.—Resolved, That these resolutions be published in Painesville, and a copy sent to the Chairman of the Pittsburg Soldiers and Sailors Convention. ubscription to it forms the most valuable and most attractive premium ever of-

S. B. LOCKWOOD, Chairman. H. B. STEELE, Secretary. PAINESVILLE, Aug. 29, 1872.

Re-Union of the 29th Regimen ON Tuesday last, Sept. 30, the stockholders of the Painesville, Warren & Pitts-This Regiment held its fourth annual re-union in the beautiful grove on the farm now rushing frantically about in search of L. H. Kimball, S. Moody, H. R. Dicken- of Capt. E. Burridge in Mentor, commencson and H. P. Sanford were elected Di- ing Tuesday, Sept. 3d. and continuing rectors. Subsequently the Board organ. three days. The occasion was one long to ized by electing Geo. E. Paine as Presi- be remembered by this gallant regiment, dent, Henry R. Dickenson as Vice Prest- as the solemn and impressive ceremonies were of such a character as could not fail to bring to mind the memories of their galinary survey for this road has already many a bloody battle field. A monumen been made for that portion of the route be. of the finest material and most finished tween Fairport and Austinburg, and the workmanship upon which were inscribed following brief summary of facts elicited by that survey, has been furnished us by tolerable heat of the last three months, so the trees in many places have not come off unscathed. In certain localities quantities of dead leaves can be seen, witnesses evidently of the mrgnesiated brick which Pheobus is said to carry in his hat.

The Congregational Sunday School picnic, held at Smart's grove on Thursday last, was a very pleasant affair, notwithstanding the unfavorable appearance of the weather in the early part of the day, and was well enjoyed by those present, even though Mr. Holcomb's balloon would not go up.

The subject of bitters is a huge one and evidently nossesses a garaphility for an analysis of the secretary, R. McCormick Esq.:

The whole distance from Fairport to Austinburg is 22 and 4-10 miles—cost of earth work, cropping, grubbing, clearing, culverts and trestly. From Fairport to Austinburg is 22 and 4-10 miles—cost of earth work, cropping, grubbing, clearing, culverts and trestly miles, 788,645. Grades going from the lake—3 of a mile at Fairport, 65 feet per mile; 34 of a mile at Fairport, 65 feet per mile; 55 miles, 16 to 26 feet per mile; 26 feet per mile; 55 miles, 16 to 26 feet per mile; 27 miles, 16 miles, 28 feet per mile; 28 miles, less than 16 feet per mile; 29 and 1-16 miles, 28 feet per mile; 24 miles, less than 14 feet per mile; 25 miles, descending. Curvature il per cent. Another line will be surveyed at once, to reduce the maximum grade to forty (40) feet, when the Pennsylvania Company will negotiate for building and running the road in connection with the Ashtabula, Youngstown and Pittsburgh Railroad.

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The following extract we clip from the columns of the Little Giant, published at ead with interest, as being concerning a former townsman. In one respect, however, the notice is incorrect, as Mr. Stockwell is not a native of the Nutmeg State,

but was born in this county in the town of Mr. Stockwell is comparatively a young man—not more than thirty-five years of age—and a native of Connecticut. He beage—and a native of Connecticut. He began his business career a poor man, and was indebted to good luck as much as good management for his first start in life. In 1866, his brother, Levi Stockwell—then paymaster in the United States navy—married one of the daughters of Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine and a very wealthy manufacturer. Alden went to his brother's wedding of course, and his irrepressable auburn locks captivated another daughter of Mr. Howe, and and left his immense wealth to his children. The Howe Sewing Machine Company was reorganized with one of the sons as president, Alden B. Stockwell, vice-president, and Levi S. Stockwell, vice-president, and Levi S. Stockwell, secretary and treasurer. They had, and still have, a magnificent factory at Bridgeport, and a splendid salesroom in New York. With this busine'ss one would have supposed young Stockwell would have been content. But no; he used to say that his wite's riches were nothing to him. He wanted to be rich himself, and by his own efforts. He despised the sewing machine business, and threw every thing connected with it on his brother whenever he could. And so, about four years ago he went into Wall street one fine morning, and began speculating on a small scale. He invested \$2,000, and in November, 1871, that investment had swelled, by successful management, to \$11,000,000—that being the amount of Pacific Mail Stockwell party voted at the last election for officers. He is a very quiet operator, and was worth millions before any body in Wall street (outside of a few confidential brokers) had ever heard

had a taste of camp life once again, as the wants female suffrage a decided rain tell most of the night and their sleep was moistened by the rain as it filtered through the tents, wetting them down as in the days gone by, which they had met

Liberal Bepublican and Democratic PAIAESVILLE, September 5, 4872. In pursuance of a call from the Liberal

few confidential brokers) had ever heard reek the Martino troupe were here amusing and mystifying our citizens with great success. As a "magician" Martino is

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Sweeney, D. R. Paige, J. B. Burrows H. Woodworth, Seth Marshall, C. C. Jennings and I. P. Axtel; Madison, L. S. Morton, George Hullet, W. Branch, Jr., and Reuben Bliss; Kirtland, R. P. Harmon and Reuben Bliss; Kirtland, R. P. Harmon and C. G. Crary; Willoughby, J. S. Ellen, S. W. Smart and H. A. Stewart: Perry, W. G. Palmer, A. P. Axtel and Warren Cook; Mentor, J. H. Angier and James Pouty; Concord, H. S. Fay and George Blish: Le-Roy; Charles Kniffin and Charles Hustin. The report of the Committee was immediately accepted and adopted and the Committee named declared nominated.

port. 3d.-That our Senator, Gen. J. S. Case

ment, has in our judgement, shown him-self a capable, honest and faithful officer and merits the confidence and support of

and merits the connaence and support of his entire constitancy.

4th.—That in the election of Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown as President and Vice-President, we confidently hope and expect that economy and honesty will take the place of the present rule of extravagance and corruption and that the rights and interests of all our fellow citizens will thereby be heat protected and

rousing cheers for Greeley and Brown, C. C. JENNINGS, President.

(NOTICE-While the columns of the JOURNAL are always open for the publication of articles upon enery subject of interest, so long as they shall contain nothing of a personal or of ensire nature, yet the Editor does not in any way hold himsely responsible for the views that way be advanced.

Who does not rejoice at the thought of finding a congenial counterpart of life? I'v find one, in this cold and selfish world, whose heart and mind echo to the same

R. M. MURRAY, Secretaries.

that portion of the communication.-Ed. sing a song which came a trifle nearer a success than the previous one, and then the President declared the meeting adplatform and nominations of the Cincin-nati and Baltimore Convention and pledge our earnest support to the same.
2d.—That the State Ticket nominated at ourned. I have troubled you with too long a let Cleveland by the Democratic Convention merits and shall receive our united sup-

I have troubled you with too long a letter to indulge in any reflections, and will in closing only ask two questions which were forced upon my mind during the evening. When people in country towns have not money enough to build a town hall of two stories and good size and proportion, why do they not put all their money into one room of sufficient attitude to render it possible to speak or sing or hear with some degree of comfort and respectability? Again although it may be hard to determine the truth in regard to events transpiring around us, now may it not be possible for us to post ourselves in respect to facts that have gone down to history that we will not utterly misrepresent the position and principles of men now prominently before the public?

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

the rights and interests of all our fellow citizens will thereby be best protected and promoted.

On moving the adoption of the above resolutions the Hon. J. B. Burrows made an eloquent appeal to all classes of our citizens to join with us in inauguratingthis great reform. The resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted. Short speeches were then made by J. S. Ellen, W. W. Branch, Olmstead Baker and R.P. Harmon. The business of the new powder mi R.P. Harmon.
Upon motion the Chair appointed the following persons to comprise the Liberal Republican and Democratic Central Com-Republican and Democratic Central Committee of Lake county: Painesville, C. C. Jennings, D. W. Mead, H. C. Gray, R. M. Murray and I. P. Axtel; Kirtland, B. P. Harmon and George Frank; Mentor, J. H. Angier and James Pouty: Willoughby, H. A. Stewart and J. S. Ellen; Concord, George Blish and Cornell Merrill; Perry, James Cook and Walter Palmer; Madison Wm. J. Paige and H. E. Kellogg. A resolution was then passed that the proceedings of the Convention be published in the papers of Lake county and Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Convention adjourned with three rousing cheers for Greeley and Brown.

The new P. & Y. depot receives trains About one hundred scholars are in at-ndance this term at the union schools. Grant and Wilson, and Greeley and rown Clubs are being organized in many

RELIGION. Like snow that falls where water's Earth's pleasures melt away; They rest on time's resistless tide And but a moment stay. But joys that from religion flow, Like stars that gild the night, Amid the darkest gloom of woe Shine forth with sweetest light.

Religion's ray no clouds obscure:
But o'er the Christian's soul
It sheds a radiance calm and pure,
Though tempests round him roll.
His heart may break 'neath sorrow's stroke;
But to its latest thrill,
Like diamonds shining when they're broke,
That ray will light it still.

As the claim is generally made that Christian ministers have always gained

This re-union is one long to be remembered by the regiment. They fully appreciated the occasion and passed resolutions of thanks to Capt. Burridge and wife and the citizens of Mentor for the elegant and hospitable reception they had

clated the occasion and passed resolutions of thanks to Capt. Burridge and wife and the citizens of Mentor for the elegant and hospitable reception they had received. Their next meeting will be held at Jefferson, Ashtabula county, on the 13th, 14th and 15th of August, 1873.

The preparations for feeding were fully equal to the occasion, for although no one anticipated such a crowd, there was enough and to spare, as over two thousand took dinner at the free table, while one hundred dollars was realized at the monumental fund table. The citizens of Mentor one and all aided in the good work, which is a sufficient guarantee that all was well done.

The weather was delightful the two first days and nothing occurred to mar the occasion. Wednesday night the "boys" had a taste of camp life once again, as the rain tell most of the night and their sleen in tell most of the night and their sleen in the limits of the flickering blaze of a handful of shavings and half a dozen torchlights, the elements of the Grant Club assembled at the magnificient temple called "Concord Town Hall." Quite a large number of ladies were present. As the delegation from Painesville arrived, it was warmly welcomed by "Professor Austin's Band." The meeting was called to order by President Murray, who introduced the Hon. John W. Tyler of Painesville, after which followed one of Tyler's best speeches. As friend Tyler concluded "Prof. Crane's Glee Club" followed with a song, which was listened to with extreme pleasure. Capt. Paine was then introduced but declined speaking, as the evening was well at a for the ladies, not a dozen torchlights, the elements of the flickering blaze of a handful of shavings and half a dozen torchlights, the elements of the flickering blaze of a handful of shavings and half a dozen torchlights, the elements of the flickering blaze of a handful of shavings and half a dozen torchlights, the elements of the flickering blaze of a handful of shavings and half a dozen torchlights, the elements of the flickering blaze of a handf

ED. JOURNAL:-Agreeable to your request, I made my way to Thompson Center on Tuesday evening, August 27th, to listen to the address of the Rev. Mr. Pag to the Grant Club, and give you a brief the exercises drew near; but I have noticed what I have remarked on former ocmittees of Lake county, for the purpose of casions that neither the Grant nor Gree nominating county officers to be supported ley meetings have thus far succeeded in at the ensuing October election, and dele- calling out the voters. Just as the exergates to the Congressional Convention, as. cises began I took the opportunity to count sembled at the hour specified at half past allthe men present, whom I thought could ten, A. M., and proceeded to effect a tem- possibly be old enough to vote, and to my porary organization by electing C. G. surprise found that there were but sixtysuccess. As a "magician" Martino is possessed of a very full repertoire of experiments, which are nearly all new, and performed with a manual dexterity and neatness that render the illusions effective and perfect. Taken altogether the troupe gave good satisfaction and we do not hesitate to assure them of full houses whenever they shall again visit our place. The following notice we clip from the Cleveland Herald as being a good endorsement of the company and because it expresses our own experience in regard to the entertainment in general and the convention of the convention of the Convention C. C. Jennings, President; Seth Marshall and Judge W. W. Branch, Vice-Presidents; R. M. Murray, and R. M. Murray, Sectorary, Chairman, and R. M. Murray, Sectorary Chairman, and R. M. Murray, Sectorary, Chairman, and R. M. Murray, Sectora

all our duties, moral, social and political and he was a free man to follow his con victions. "I was born," said he, "amid the free hills of old Vermont and drew liberty from my mother's breast, and breathed it in the pure air of my native hills, and I give notice here that I will not knuckle one single inch to such a puerile sentiment."

[Our correspondent has here furnished a lengthy resume of the speaker's remarks but lack of space compels us to omit all

ust completed, is opening up finely. The Democrats in this vicinity have lost all hope of the success of Greeley. John Ryan, in order to expedite some work threw some water into a boiler. The re-sult was a terrible explosion, by which the building was greatly damaged, and the moulton iron thrown in every direction. moulton from thrown in every direction. Ryon's injuries, though severe, are not, it is thought, of a fatal nature. A new building is about to be erected by the Savings and Loan Association, which will be one of the finest ever erected in this city.—Mahoning Register.

Brown Clubs are being organized in many of the surrounding towns. Rev. A. Van Camp finishes his ministrations in the M. E. Church of this place next Sunday... The new school building is being pushed ahead with all the rapidity possible... The thunder storm of last Monday was most severe, but, although several places were struck by lightning, there was no especial damage done. Parker Pillsbury delivered a good lecture last Sunday evening at the Town Hall.—Geauga Democrat. before they become seated. For discases of the liver, kidneys, skin, stomach, and all arising from impure or feeble blood TERS are a sure and speedy remedy. It has never failed in a single instance.

sympathy.

There is the antidote for many of life's sickness and sorrows. No human heart however desolate it may be, as some deserted and crumbling temple with sundered arch and toppling column, but sympathy can light it up again with life and hope, and by its magic power repeople it. sworld saw it a week earlier. The Windsor cheese factory recently made a cheese, five feet in diameter, three feet eight inches thick, and weighing 3,447 pounds. The lightning on Monday evening struck several buildings, and "collapsed" a young woman by the name of Emma Heath. The mass meeting of the Reformers at Jefferson on Wednesday of last week was a tolerable success.—Ashtabula Telegraph. tirely cured. We desire to give Dr. Pierce Then the most stoic and unfeeling nature acknowledges its sweet potency; then its voice, so full of eloquence, makes the sorrowing heart almost forgetful of its pain. It is the pleasant interchange of words, the society of heart with heart, that intersperses life's dark pilgrimage with sunny oases and and streams of pure delight. Who does not rejoice at the thought of

The frame work of the new P. & Y. Depot is already up, and a portion of the siding put on, while fencing along the line has been completed as far as the viaduct... A frisky horse broke a buggy for Mr. Wm. Hine last Wednesday Parkman has erected a "Greeley Pole," probably for the purpose of inducing people to pell Greeley votes. The Times has got out a sign. D. W. Canfield and J. N. Hathaway have formed a legal co-partnership, to be begin September 1st. Unaccustomed to the rights of civilization, Chardon youths fool around the P. & Y. R. R. in such a way as to afford reasonable hopes of an interest of the sidness o whose heart and purposes with ours. One who will feel and forgive those slight faults with which this frail, imperfect nature is filled. A beautiful thought was that of the ancient philosopher, that the that of the ancient philosopher, that the nightly stars in the calm deep blue bosom of night, made music, bound together by the secret influence of spmpatry. And surely this is no fancy, no idle dream of the brain; but it is confirmed by modern legislator of the skies, when his brighter vision takes in those isles of light, and pursuing them through their native air finds out their secrets.

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way have formed a legal co-partnership, to begin September 1st. Unaccustomed to the rights of civilization, Chardon youths fool around the P. & Y. R. R. in such a time before long. Hambden organized a Grant and Wilfon club last Thursday. Chardon wants a band-badly. Several houses and barns were struck by lightning last Monday. Geauga County fair ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of sellning last Monday ... Geauga County fair will be held at Burton, Sept. 25th, 26th, and 27th,—Times (Chardon.)

Twenty steamers are this season plying to Lake Superior, fifteen of them carrying passengers and freight. Coal is now going forward more rapidly and in larger quantities than ever before The stock on the docks and at the shute

s large, but freights being sati ressels are comparatively plenty, upper and lower lake ports. The Superior Times, of August 17th, pub-ishes a long article on the future of Du-uth and the country tributary thereto the next fifty years will see an annual The next fity years will see an annual product of 500,000,000 bushels of grain from the north-west, says the editor, and an immense metropolis will be found at Duluth and Superior City. These figures are rather steep, but the indications are, however, that a very large supply of oread-stuffs of the world will be garnered in that locality before many years have elapsed. triumphs in favor of their system in the debating arena, and that discussion in the debating arena, and the debating arena, and the the court.

The debating arena, and that discussion in the debating arena, and the debating arena, and the d

who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has in troduced all the latest improvements, silver medal. M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour in Painesville.

The Detroit Post of the 3d says: The schooner Erie which left Cleveland, coal lacen, a few days since, sunk at anchor off Marblehead, where she had taken retuge. Her recovery is doubtful. She was owned and commanded by John L. Andre, but whether insured or not we are unable to state. The crew escaped in a small boat. The Erie was perhaps the oldest vessel afloat on the Northern Lakes. She was, if we are correctly informed, built at Buf. affoat on the Northern Lakes. She was, if we are correctly informed, built at Buffalo, and came out in 1833, and was consequently 39 years old. For many years she served as a revenue cutter. After a brief retirement she wes taken to Lake Michigan and employed in the lumber trade. Presently she returned to these parts.

Boys' boots, stacks of them. T. P. WHITE. MENS' kip and calf boots, a large assor ment and cheap. 61-2 T. P. WHITE, and lace boots. T. P. WHITE. COME, all of you; I won't put on a vinegar face if you don't buy. and rallied to 72. The market ruled dull after

ew stock of goods next week. B. EHRLICH.

WANTED .- Everybody to examine our new stock of goods next week. 60-2 For ladies', misses' and childrens' Straw

Felt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio. THE worst cough yields, as if by magic to the wonderful curative powers of Dr.

ntil next week. P. Pratt is now in Nev York buying an enormous stock, and next week we will show you styles and bar gains that will surprise you. P PRITT & CO. THOSE desiring any and every variety of Plain and Fancy Job Printing, will fine it to their advantage to call at the Jour-NAL Job Office before closing a bargain

ction in every instance.

this office. Being a keepsake and mer

off is weakened; hence time is all import

ant. For dyspepsia, all diseases of the

liver, stomach, skin and kidneys, and all

that begin invitated blood, do not wait un-

til the trouble is confirmed, but attack i

by a timely use of DR. WALKER'S CALI-

Blessings brighten as they take

their flight.

The chief of blessings is good health

without which nothing is worth the hav

ng; it is always appreciated at its true

value after it is lost, but, too often, not be

fore. Live properly, and correct ailiments

DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BIT

WE clip the following from the Troy, N

Y. Whiq: "Some three months since Dr.

advertising in the Whig, an article called

"Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy." We be

lieved at that time it was one of the man

catch penny arrangements to swindle

people out of their money, but during the

to the contrary. We know of several

prominent citizens who have suffered from

that loathsome disease "Catarrh," and they

pronounce Dr. Sage's Remedy no humbus

and in several instances have been en-

WE clip the following from Danforth'

Light for the World, a monthly magazine

"We commend the following advertis

ing spurious mediene to a sick man."

urning out flour that wins friends of those

onsequently he has one of the best mill

FINANCIAL.

70% | N. Y. Cent'l ...

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Ft. Wayne

PORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS.

elsewhere. With a full line of material and a corps of competent workmen, the proprietors feel safe in guaranteeing satisa gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek let-

ters Zeta and Psi and has a name engrav ed upon the back. Any person who has that will lead to its recovery will be liber ally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, 10 00 __ to a reward would be paid for its re WOOL MARKET. covery much greater than its mere intrin market during the past week. The same dull It is a mark of the unsuccessful ma that he invariably locks his stable door cerned and contented set of capitalists to be when the horse has been stolen. This sort ot wisdom never thinks about bodily discouraging reports are received from the east and our buyers are calmly waiting the eventful ealth until it is gone. But just as much as any disease has become seated, the power of the system to resist and throw it

> aling prices stand nominally at 50@60c, according to quality, and trade is yery dull, with equal discouraging prospects in future.

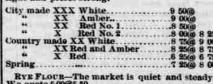
CLEVELAND MARKETS CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6, 1872 The past week has made some improver sality of butter has been better and the weather new demand having arisen and speculato advances in other quarters. The eastern less frequently compelled to dispose of ship-ments which had perished on their hands, and prices have not advanced beyond the purely natural increase in the value of an article, suddenly relieved from conditions under which its

t qualities must depart in a few days time.

reely at 18@20c, and lower qualities are marked The cheese market during the past week he three days previous to our last review. There ha seemed to be a disposition among buyers to regard the sudden agitation, which set the marpast few weeks have become convinced kets in all parts of the country into a fever, premature and unwarranted in a sober view of the future. There was also a disposition on the part of factorymen to withhold their goods and devery generally to dampen the ardor of dealers and check business until affairs should become more settled or a relapse takes place. Notwithmarket is in a much more safe and sat condition. Dealers within the last two day

marked by any great change although in some instances prices are slightly different from those genuine article is sold in this place only, light and prices strong.

have realized their wishes in the all in



WR bave seen and tried the Comings We quote 500@5 50.

MILL FEED—Good demand and prices firm.
We quote: Shorts 16 09; coarse Middlings, 18 90;
second fine do 20 00; fine 20 00.

WHEAT—Market weak. No. 2 red winter
root at 142 seller the year. 1 36. No. 1 still held French Trimmer, Binder and Hemmer and find it all it is claimed to be. It is just the thing for every family who own a CORN-Quiet and a trifle lower; high mixed held at 49c, and low mixed at 48c. OATS-The market is steady and prices un-changed. Sales of 3 cars No. 1 new at 34c; old used and recommended by such firms as Field, Seither & Co., and J. V. Farwell & Co., shows it to be a valuable improvement. The manufacturers have so much confidence in its merits that they offer to send it by mail on receipt of its price (2.00) and if not satisfactory, after two weeks trial, it may be returned and the money will be refunded. It is made and sold by the Leslie Ruffler Company, of 840 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, who are also manufacturers of the Leslie Magic Ruffler, price \$1.50, which has had a very large sale, and they offer it on the same terms.

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How is This for High?—Wm. Haydn,

The market is steady and prices unchanged. Sales of 3 cars No. 1 new at 34c; old changed. Sales of 3 cars No. 1 new at 34c; old at 35c.

PORK—Market active and firm. Heavy mess, per bbl., 13 26c; light mess, per bbl., 15 00; light mess, per bbl., 15 00; extra long it 00 Field, Seither & Co., and J. V. Farwell &

First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Objection at 21c. held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this only in the west competed for the we medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in plied and prices show a wide range, fair to good fruit selling from 1 25 to 250 per bushel.

NEW YORK, Sent & diture he has made on the Globe. "Cast liberality. Brown sheetings and shirtings conthy bread upon the waters" if you want a tinue active for most grades. Standard weights brands are freely taken at asking rates. Bleached goods are fairly active for most tremes, either fine or low grades. Cotton drills remain in fair demand for some wants. Cotton flaunels are in fair request for moderate lots. Prints are very active and the market tends to-

FLOUR-The market is firm and in fair de mand. Superfine western and state 6 00@6 60

EGGS—Steady, Sales of mess at 14 12;66
425; prime do at 12 006012 25.
LARD—Dull. Sales of prime steam new at 15;695;c; old at 95;695;c; kettle at 95;c.
BUTTER—Steady, Sales of western at 10616c.
CHEESE—Dull at 196134;c. CHICACO MARKETS.

LARD-Steady at 8%c for summer; 8%@9c to Finter.

BULK MEATS—Steady and quotable at \$1.69.

\$ c for shoulders; short rib middles at \$1.69.

BACON—Scarce and firm; clear sides lic.

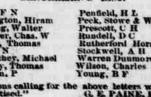
BACON—Sugar cured hams at 14616c.

WHINKY—Steady at 90c.

FREIGHTS—An advance is asked but nome established. Rates to Huffalo 15c for corn and 16c for wheat with 1c less offered.

List of Letters NCALLED FOR IN THE POST LADIES' LIST.





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